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Dear Mr. Mangold, 5/20/91

Perhaps you may remember that when you began work on your Angleton book you phoned me and asked if I would be willing to help you. I said I would. You said so that I would better understand you you would send me copies of books you'd written and then in several weeks would be here. I replied that you did not need to establish bona fides, that what I obtained under FOIA I made available to everyone and that I considered your project a very good one.

When some time passed and I'd not heard from you I wrote and asked if you were going ahead because I had been spending some time and effort in gathering information you might find useful and did not, at my age and probably mentioned the state of my health, I did not want to waste that time. As you know, I heard nothing from you.

Thereafter I had additional surgery, open-heart, three bypasses, and emerged less able and, at 78, still try to improve the archive I'll leave at local Hood College and to gather and provide information to others.

The TIME magazine article on your book leads me to believe that you may have gotten information of interest to me that is not in your book, perhaps because you were not able to confirm it, perhaps because it was incomplete, perhaps for space or other reasons. If you do have such information about Nosenko that would interest me much and I'd appreciate copies of it. This was one area in which I was preparing to help you.

If you do not have a picture of Golitsyn in your book and have one I'd appreciate a copy to satisfy a curiosity that lingers. Some years ago I began to get phone calls from a man with a heavy Russian accent. He used the name "Mr. [redacted] Martin". He wanted to see me, I invited him here, he was uneasy about coming, and we arranged to meet when I was in Rockville, Md., a little above Washington. He spent all his time trying to talk me out of any interest in Nosenko and bad-mouthing Nosenko irrationally. I had no idea how he knew I had any interest in Nosenko, he did not tell me, and I then wondered if directly or indirectly Angleton had him get in touch with me. We met 2/10/75.

My chief interest was in what Nosenko told the FBI about Oswald. Others include why the CIA was so determined that the Warren Commission have nothing to do with him and who in particular was responsible for it. The indications are that the CIA's/treatment changed of Nosenko from princely to horrible coincided with its receipt of copies of the FBI's reports of its interviews with him. Nosenko told the FBI that the KGB suspected Oswald was a sleeper agent and that he was openly hostile to the USSR while there. I got even more interested when I came to believe that John L. Hart's testimony before the HSCA was altered, edited, prior to publication. If establishing this would interest you in promoting your book, please let me know and I'll see if I can locate the tape I made of Hart's testimony and I'll see if I can get a student to compare them. Thanks and good luck with your book! Sincerely, Harold Weisberg